The recent Police raid and so little effect on the keno gamblers at the rooms on the south side of East Houston-st, near Broudway, that within a week the same was in full operation again, and scores of young men have sincoundergone the "skinning" process. This establishment boasts of the patronage of a couple of capta'es of police. Last night the game was in full operation. The "Crystal Rooms" on the west side of the Bowery, between Grand and Broome-sts, were open last evening, and the gamblers seem to care as little for police or magisterial interference as though they were engaged in a perfectly legitimate business. Complaints of robbery by the keno house card operation at this place are frequently made, but they end where they begin. A gambler known as "Jew Mose" has had a keno game in full blast for some time in the rooms over a cigar store on the north side of Canal-st., a few doors west of the Bowery. He had his game in full operation last night. He, too, has been frequently complained of by "plucked Digeons," but seems to defy punishment. At No. 16
West Houston-st., an old gambling house, a keno game
is still going on, and is well patronized. These rooms also were open last night.

The panel-houses have also recovered from the "spasm of virtue" in the police force. No. 101 Mercer-st. is Going a thriving business, and the decoy girls parade the streets without molestation. No. 125 Elm-st., one of the most notorious in the city, is open nightly, while No. 11 Wooster-st. is doing its nefarious business in a bold style, as regardless of police interference as though police-men did not exist in the city.

THE CONCERT SALOONS-WHAT THEY ARE.

The Police have been making raids, for some time past, on the low dens and concert saloons of Chat-ham-st., and many of them have been broken up and the Inmates sent to the Island. But it is to be hoped that the authorities do not mean to rest from their work. Without going far from his headquarters Superintendent Kelse can walk into many of such places. They are prom mently situated and advertised with attractive transparencies. There is no difficulty in finding them. The difficulty is, not to see them. Such places as the Orpheum, the Belvidere, and Gunther's Concert Saloon in the Bowery, The Matinee Garden, the Oriental, City Garden, Reveille, Eureka, Dew Drop Inn, Broadway Garden, and many others, must be well known to the police. The proprietors of these saloens all employ walter girls. One advertises that he has "20 of the prettiest waiter girls in New-York." Another has an illuminated transparency over his entrance, informing the public that "20 beautiful Circassian ladies" are to be found below. There are certainly a number of women dressed in Circassian costume; but they speak the Euglish language with an undeniable American accent. Every waiter girl in any one of these establishments is a common prostitute. The plying of their infamous vocation is the only reason for their being there. They receive no wages from the proprietors. They carn nothing but the wages of sin. It is said that some of them even pay a small sum every night for the privilege of holding the position.

As soon as a customer walks in, perhaps attracted by the music, and only intending to wile away a few minutes, take a glass of alc, and then leave, these painted harples pounce upon him, laugh and joke with him, fendle him if he will submit to their caresses, and use all their arts to lead him into temptation. They ask him to "stand them a drink." Their tumblers are filled with water, his with the most poisonous whisky. But he pays for two drinks, and, while he is losing his head, his tempters remain sober, to insure his capture. They don't get drunk fill after shutting time, and then they go to their own favorite scenes to hold their orgies. In the rear of these concert-saleons there are invariably two or more private spartments where the real business of these concert-saleon bagnios is carried on. Any visitor who will pay for a bottle of bad wine at exorbitant prices ran have the entrée to them. "Do you think selling lager-beer would pay my rent, let alone the band and other expenses?" asked a proprietor of one of these saloons the other night. Certainly not. Beer selling with him is merely the cloak for keeping a house of prostitution. He makes money by selling wine to the victims, and by taking a handsome percentage of the ill-gotten gains of the wretched women who de his bidding.

wine to the victims, and by taking a handsome percentage of the ill-gotten gains of the wretched women who do his hidding.

But neither the injutity nor the profits of the proprietor stops here. Many a drunken man, rendered stupid by the doctored stuff put before him, awakes in the morning to find that every dollar he had in the world has been abstracted from his peckets the nicht before in one of these salous. The proprietor in kees a large sheet should be the proprietor in the stages and disperse the riot-ground of the victim makes complaint to him, and the girls get a small residuum. Perhaps the next day the penniless dupe will speak to the officer and ask him to recover his money. The first thing the officer does is tell him to make a formal charge against the proprietor or the girls, and then go down to the flowest and the proprietor of the girls, and then go down to the flowest statement of the police was diverted by this desension, but therefore escapes and keeps his plunder. These concert salous then combine several of the worst features of vicious life. They are drinking places, bounces of prostitution, and panel houses all in one. No other low resolts are so open. The women themselves, imprindently flowers and they are heavily and regularly bribed to consive at the plaining charge, houses of prostitution, and panel they are heavily and regularly bribed to consive at the sufficient statement that they are heavily and regularly bribed to consive at the sufficient statement that they are heavily and regularly bribed to consive at the world has been abstracted from the stages and disperse the riot-decided in the claim of the rich all the claim of the police, and Capt. Hedden ordered his force to alight from the stages and disperse the riot-decided in a very disorderly manner. Stones were the his force to alight from the stages and disperse the riot-decided in a very disorderly manner. Stones were the administration was disperse and disperse the riot-decided in the claim of the vicial manner than the propo

craft that go snorting so impudently about the harbor, now in the center of a fleet of hetrogeneous craft and anon puffing beside some huge leviathan of a ship, reminding one of the often-seen struggle of the beetle in the meshes of the spider. This busy and powerful craft does important service to modern commerce, the tug-boat service of this harbor alone employing 200 boats, 1,200 men, and fully \$2,000,000.

Towing as a regular branch of commerce began about 25 years ago, and has steadily increased until at the present time hardly any movement in shipping is made in the harbor of New-York without the aid of a steam-The 200 tugs engaged in New-York waters are principally propellers, the ownership of which is very diversified. Many persons own from one to ten boats. They are constructed of substantial material at Buffalo, Jersey City, and Philadelphia, the latter city having the greater portion of the building trade. They are from 65 to 100 feet long, 16 to 18 feet broad, 61 to 9 feet deep, and from 20 to 80 tuns capacity. Below the deck (which is guarded by a bulkwark about two feet high) are placed the boiler, much of the machinery, fuel receptacles, and tanks for fresh water. Above deck are erected the different compartments for the working of the vessel and the accommodation of the crew, consisting of sleeping cabin, engineer's room, cook and pilot-houses, all of which are substantially furnished. The pilot-house has its upper pertion composed of glass, and it is affunted high above the other compartments, to enable the pilot to see in every direction. The hulls of the vessels are generally painted black, and the exterior of their compartments of a dingy brown yellow. From five to seven men constitute the erew, and are distributed as follows: Pilot, or captain, engineer, fireman, cook, and deck hands. Their wages are paid monthly, and range as follows: Pilots, from \$50 to \$125; engineers, \$75 to \$199; firemen, \$55 to \$40; deck hands, \$25 to \$35; cooks, \$30 to \$35. In addition to this they receive their board, and with the exception of the pilots and engineers sleep on board their vessels.

admit that the average profit is 15 to 29 per cent per annum. Under the present compulsery pilotage law, a vessel that would take a 'ow frequently goes without it, as the skippers canno's stand the combined expenses of towage and pilotage'. Some time since there was a State law in operation, which made it a misdemensor for tow-boats to take vessels through Heil Gate without having a pilot on board the tow. Tow-boat owners struggled against the law and finally had it repealed; so that now it is not their duty to learn whether there is a Heil-Gate pilot on their tow.

The very few side wheel tow-boats engaged in New-York Harbor are principally owned by one company, who use them for many purposes beside towing. They are without the soloons common to pessenger boats, and cost from \$15,000 to \$40,000. They are used in connection with barges for fishing parties, dispatch boats, and tenders to steamships. Nearly all the leading steamship lines employ these side-wheel tow-boats to carry their malls from the quarantine, if they are detained there over night, to carry first-class possengers to the wharf, and emigrant passengers to Castle Garden. During the war finese hoats did much service in towing vessels for the Government. They usually carry seven hands, but are not as extensively engaged in towing as the propellers are. Much of the coasting trade which was formerly done by salling vessels has now fallen to the steamboats that ply regularly between Southern and Northern ports, thus depriving tow-boats of business that has only been made up in the increase of shipping between here and foreign ports. When freights to Europe are numerous, then is the harvest of the tug-boat owners, which is increased when the canals are pouring their cargoes toward the metropolis and require the aid of tugs.

Towing rates vary greatly, as there is no fixed schedule of prices, each tug-owner or pilot making the best

their cargoes toward the metropolis and require the act of tugs.

Towing rates vary greatly, as there is no fixed schedule of prices, each tug-owner or pilot making the best possible bargain with shippers and masters. Sometimes contracts are made by time, in which case the rate ranges from \$1 to \$12 an hour. More frequently the price is made by the job, the average rate, with favorable tide and good weather, being \$40 from the dock to the outer bar at Sandy Hook for a bark, which class of vessels furnishes more tows than any other. From the city to Riker's Island the towage for brigs is from \$10 to \$20, and for barks \$12 to \$25. During the Winter season, when ice is thick in the river, the rates are increased in proportion to the difficulty and expense of towing, as both propellers and the light side-wheel boats usually undergo considerable damage.

propellers and the fight safe-water some considerable damage.

But a vessel in distress outside the Hook is the golden opportunity of the tow-beat when there is no rival in sight. Then the tag-pilot can demand what price he will, and the unfortunate moster of the vessel is obliged to accede to his terms. Very little reciprocity is manifested, the tug-pilot always trying to get the highest figure, and the master always beating down to the lowest.

rested, the tug-pilot saways was a figure, and the master always beating down to the lowest.

This habit of the tug-pilots and owners of charging exorbitant rates, when a vessel is in a storm or in distress, has given rise to much complaint on the part of ship-owners; but the tug-owners say such opportunities do not come often, and they lose so much time waiting for employment that they are obliged to make the difference up in some way. Tug-owners, in turn, complain of the corruption of Tammony Harbor-Masters, who control berths at the plets, and whose "favor" must be gained before a suitable berth can be obtained for vessels arriving in New-York.

A harbor-master, who is somewhat delicate in the matter of extortion, will absent himself from his office and baffle all the efforts of a ship-owner or consignee to find him. A "party" in his office, however, will see that a berth is obtained, and will send his (the "party's") tug to put the vessel in the promised berth. This "party," who rarely owns a tug, will then send another man's tug to dock or berth the vessel, paying from \$10 to \$25 for the job, and immediately sending a bill ranging in amount from \$75 to \$125 for the consignee for the work performed by his deputy. This is in addition to the the regular Harbor-Master's tees. Either the shipper or consignee must pay this bill or have his vessel turned from the berth. If the vessel is not taken from to the the regular Harbor-Master's fees. Either the shipper or consignee must pay this bill or have his vessel turned from the berth. If the vessel is not taken from the berth, the shipper's containing will be remembered, and the next time he wants to dock his vessel ne will be refused a berth, and consequently suffer much loss. So profitable has it become to be known as the "agent" of a Harbor-Master, that one person is said to devote his whole time, and pay \$8,000 yearly beside, for the privilege of looking after the interests of the State of New-York in the place of his friend the Harbor-Master. These extortions of Tammany satellites worry merchants and shippers greatly, as business is greatly impeded in consequence, and the demands of the Harbor-Masters, through their agents, become more clamorous and their decisions more arbitrary with each succeeding day.

DELINQUENT POLICEMEN.

PATROLMAN LOGAN DISMISSED FOR INSUBORDI-NATION DURING THE RIOTS—HIS DISGRACE-FULCONDUCT BEFORE THE COMMISSIONERS.

Commissioners Smith, Manierre, and Barr listened, yesterday, to 10 complaints against policemen. The most important was that of Sergeant Thomas H. B. Carpenter of the Fifteenth [Precinet against Patrolman Patrick Logan of the Twenty-sixth (City Hall) Police, for interfering with another officer on the day of the riot. A large detachment of police, under the command of Capt. Hedden, was coming down town in stages. A large crowd had collected at Tenth. Eleventh, and Twelfth-sis., and acted in a very disorderly manner. Stones were finally thrown at the police, and Capt. Hedden ordered

Clark let b....... 2 0 9 0 | Laing Mb....... 2 1 1 0

pute.

Roundsman Nash complained that Patrolman Reuben Rynders, instead of dispersing a crowd at Amity-st, and Broadway, as directed, had stated that the complained had called the crowd gamblers and thieves. The officer made complaint that Nash had clubled him at 1:00 a, no n a certain date, but the Roundsman proved that at about that time he met Capt. Hedden and Officer Riley in a different part of the precinct. The complaint against Nash was dismissed, and that against Rynders referred to the Board.

THE WORKINGMEN'S UNION. The Workingmen's Union, consisting of delegates representing about 30 trades organizations, elected, last evening, Thomas Sutliffe, E. K. Graham, and Isaac Wood trustees for the ensuing six months. The Committee on Aid to the Suffering Miners of Pennsylvania mittee on Aid to the Suffering Miners of Pennsylvania reported that they had raised \$1,750 53. The Committee on the Apprentice Law of this State reported in favor of the law, and urged all Trades Unions to preserve a register of the apprentices in their respective trades, and to have copies of the law printed for distribution among employers. A delegation from the Stone Cutters Union applied for admission, and urged a demonstration in favor of the eight-hour law, which was practically a dead letter, even the Commissioners of the new Capitol buildings at Albany obliging their men to work ten hours daily. A mass demonstration was proposed and a com-mittee of one from each trades organization was ap-pointed to cooperate with the Stone Cutters.

DARTMOUTH -COLLEGE.

CLOSE OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK. HANOVER, N. H., July 20 .- A meeting of the Alumni was held in the chapel this morning at 8:30, when the following list of deaths during the year was reported by Prof. Young, Secretary of the Association :

to store engineers \$15 to \$100. Suppose \$25 to \$1.	1207. George Tickner, L.L. D., Phys. Boston, Mass	to con
to \$125; engineers, \$15 to \$100; firemen, \$35 to \$40; deck	1990. Hon. W. Claggett, 80. Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 8, 1879 1890. Rev. B. Sawyer, 89. Sal'sbury, Mass. March, 29, 1871	leges,
hands, \$25 to \$35; cooks, \$30 to \$35. In addition to this	1011. Amasa Copp Wakeheld, S. H	partm
they receive their board, and with the exception of the	1819. James White,	the Re
pilots and engineers sleep on board their vessels.	1820. James U. Parker, 74	bers o
The huils of tugs last much longer than the bollers,	1821 John Jamesen, 72	traste.
which usually cost \$3,000 or \$3,000, and after the fourth	1823. Hon. J. S. C. Knowlton, Wordester, Mais June 11, 1821 1825. Hon. Robert R. Heath, 65 Jefferson, N. C June -, 1871	of suo
year require periodical refitting. At ten years of age,	1996 Rev. William Clorgett 74 Washington, N. H Aug. 1, 1879	ranger
the tag is practically valueless, and when condemned, as	1827. Leonard Marsh, M. D Burlington, vt aug. 15, 19.0	return
It usually is, at about that time, is sold for less than old	1828 Nataan T. Dow	the Co
Iron. From 600 to 1,000 tuns is the averave driving ca-	1831. Hon, G. F. Corlins. Lowell, Mass. Dec. 26, 1870	ant Se
pacity of a tog.	1872 . Rev. W. C. Clark, 61 Detroit, Mich Jane 30, 1870	Hudan
	1832. Rev. S. H. Taylor, LL. D., 63. Andover, Mass Jan. 29, 1871 1833. Rev. C. D. Jackson	New-Yo
. Tows are always taken beyond the outer bar at Sandy	1842. Prof. J. S. Woodmann, 51 Durham, N. H May 9, 1871	dock, Co
Hook, and sometimes as far as the light-ship, when the	1881. Wm. H. Burleigh M. D Lawrence, Mass	(Albany
tug casts off, and either waits for a return tow or comes	1:58. Grosvenor C. MorseEusports, Kansas	land Bal
back to the city alone, the pilot hoping to obtain some-	I Mad. A. B. Long, esq. 38. New-Origans, La. New I 1970	Black F
thing transient on the passage to take back with him. A	1001 Jun W. Butterfiell, 30 Hampton Beach Aug. 21, 1879	returning
number of vessels make a specialty of "Sandy Hook	1 1954W. S. Burnham, 23	770000000000
tows," and remain there nearly all the time when not		
engaged in towing. On such vessels, however, the crew	1866. J. J. Sargent, esq. 28. Oshkosh, Wis. Oct. 3, 1870 1868. (C. S. D.) W. C. Woodman 23, Dover, N. H. Dec. 6, 1870	ST.
demand better pay, the pilots usually obtaining \$150 a	At 10 o'clock exercises were begun in the church.	The second second
month, and the others in proportion.		lier vs
Every tug is supplied with stout hawsers for towing,	hundred years ago the first class of four was graduated.	Agene
Every tug is supplied with stone in water for towing,	Then there were but two leaders of four was graduated.	hearin
but they are rarely called into requisition, as the masters	Then there were but two instructors; to-day in its	injune
of the vessels towed generally prefer using their own haw- sers. Heavy draught ships must be towed out to Sandy	various departments thirty-two are numbered. Of the	lation
	first 20 graduates of Dartmouth College, in the first four	of the
	years of its existence, 14, or nearly three-fourths, became	vency
	ministers; of the class just graduated only 11, or about	&c. al
	one-fifth intend to enter the sacred profession, 24 will study law, 11 medicine, 5 are to teach, and 7 are un-	Dens.
encounter a suction that draws them down, to overcome encounter a suction that draws them down, to overcome which requires much effort; but with a rising tide, if	decided. Immediately at the close of the speaking the	street'
	Master's Oration was delivered by John K. Lord of Han-	ports !
	over, N. H., and the honorary degrees were conferred.	Mr. 8h
Ricker's Island, and frequently as lar as cand a rome.	At 3 o'clock some 250 alumui sat down to dinner. At its close remarks were made by President Smith and	old fre
They generally go with the ebb fide.	others. The President gave a brief account of the	called
The most difficult portion of towing consists in docking or undocking vessels. It is here that the superior skill of	money received during the year, and what the college	ble rej
the pilots is manifested, as the slightest miscalculation	needs in addition. Eighty thousand dollars has been re-	ассеза
to ant to be followed by collisions resulting in the damage	ceived as gifts and legacies, the bequest of the late Prof. Woodman of \$50,000 to the Scientific Department being	heade
of several vessels, in which event, not only are the tug-	the largest. Several scholarships have been founded,	plaint
boats deprived of their fees, but are frequently mulcted	improvements made to the building of the last-named	*C. C.
in the United States Courts for heavy damages. In fact, there is so much fear of United States Court decisions.	department, many new and valuable works added to the	meant
Above one of tues who consider their risks, say there is	library, and a costly telescope has been purchased, as	than \$
and an allele M coturn for the capital invested. This, how-	well as other necessary apparatus. Among the things needed are a new library building, to cost \$60,000 (Gen.	had m
ever, can hardy be considered the case, as many of them	Decount inc w we a marry bentiating, to come toolens form.	,

Thayer stands ready to give \$12,000 so soon as \$50,000 shall have been raised for that purpose); a new chapel, to cost \$40,000; dormitory, to cost \$55,000; six professorships, and \$50,000 for more scholarships.

The prospect for the year 1871-72 is encouraging. Already 50 have successfully passed the examination for admission to the Freshman class, and large classes are expected in the Agricultural and Scientific departments. Next year the standard of admission is to be raised, the year is to be divided into two terms of 20 weeks each, and various other changes are under consideration. With the President's levee, this evening, in Culver Hall, the last exercises of the year are closed.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

AQUATIC. REGATTA AT BOSTON.

Boston, July 21.—The city regatta, which was postponed from the 4th of July on account of the fog, took place yesterday. In the first race five boats entered. Starlight won the first prize in 4h. 35m. 41s., lanthe the second prize in 4h. 20m. 38s. In the race for keel best the first prize in 4h. lanthe the second prize in 4h, 20m, 38s. In the race for keel boats the Coming won the first prize in 3h, 57m, 40s., and Tartar the second in 4h, 42m, 50s.

In the second race for second-class boats there were 22 entries. The first prize was won by the sloop Mist in 3h, 44m., and the second by the sloop Planchette in 3h, 10m, 50s.

For keel boats and center-boards the sloop White Cap won the first prize in 2h. 29m. 15s., and the sloop Clytic won the second prize in 2h. 31m. 25s. For the third race there were 40 entries. The sloop Ripple was the first to return, but the prizes were not awarded, as some matters of allowances are under con-

THE ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB CRUISE. The following is the programme for the 1. The feet will renderrous at Whitestone Bay Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 5 ofclock p. m., and after artival of the steamboat from New York, upon signal gun from the flag ship, will sail for Gien Covre.

2. Wednesday, Aug. 2.—Upon signal gun from the flag-ship the fleet will get under way, and proceed to New-Haven Harbur and anchor in Morris Covre. cruise of the Atlantic Yacht Club next week: sday, Aug. 3-Upon signal gun from the flag-ship the fleet will day, Aug. 4, will be spent in Greenport, as shall be hereafter dena the regatta.
nday, Ang. 6-At 11 o'clock a. m. Divine service will be held by

incton.
R. Toesday, Ang. S.-This day the Stonington annual regarts will take
place, to which this Club has been invited, and in which some of its yachts place, to which this Club has been invited, and in which some of its years will enter.

9. Wednesday, Ang. 9—Upon signal the fleet will set under war for Newport, where orders for the future inovenants of the fleet will be laured.

TROTTING AT PLEETWOOD PARK. A trotting match between W. C. Weeks's chestnut horse Star Henry and J. Murphy's chestnut borse Teaser, for \$500, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, attracted a fair attendance yesterday to Fleetwood Park. The day was favorable for trotting, and the wood Park. The day was favorable for trotting, and the track was in excellent order. Star Henry was the favorite, at \$50 to \$25, before the race began. In the first heat Murphy's horse led four lengths on the first half mile, but in coming up the hill on the third quarter, the favorite closed steadily on him, passed him on the turn into the home-stretch, and beat him home by three lengths with seeming case. Time, 248. Star Henry was now the favorite, at \$100 to \$15, but his driver purposely dropped the heat, which Murphy won by six lengths in 2495. Still Star Henry continued the favorite, and won the third heat in 247. It was the general opinion that Murphy a horse came in ahead at the finish, but the judges decided otherwise. The fourth heat and the race were won by Star Henry in 247.

FIRETWOOD PARE, July 21.—March, \$500, mile heats, 3 in 5, in her

BASE-BALL.

THE NEW-JERSEY AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP. An exciting contest took place yesterday, on the grounds of the Champion Club of Jersey City, be-tween the Resolutes of Elizabeth and the Champions, these clubs being the prominent contestants in the State championship arena. Both were strongly represented,

CHARL IST Daves		4 . 11	19 1	COMPLETE			OWNER			2012	0.125
" Green,"		1 3	4 6		Aust	m, 1.	fires			N/2	. 0
Willis, p		2 0	0 1		For:	vih.	to to		. 1 :	2/34	. 0
And the second		9. 9.	0. 6	200	M	m en. es.	hell.	Fut h	. 1	2: 10	0.0
Black, r. f	****	5 5	1 (3111	N.		The state of		. 0	VIII.	78
Brown c. f		2 3		SOE IS	Talon	100	Breez				1
Schemek, 3d h		1 0	25.11	1701IN	21. (812704	sell, a	c. Bres	. 2	100	0
Schenek, 3d b Wyka, I. f		2 2	4 1								
Homer, c		2 4	5 (VIII.	Fare	W.			. 1 . 1	1 3	. 1
Hodoner e		7 2	4	81111	Stev	Chr.	r. f			1	13.00
X45010014-5111-111	1111	0.0		3011	CHANG.	or white the			-	-	
Total,]	5 16	30 1		20/ 000	Total		W 4 4 E	.13.1	# Di	11
			RUS	(86.86)	03KED	Yours		10.00	12000	3.22	10000
Chibs. 1st.	2.5.	33.	4th.	Sth.	6114.	7170	Bth.	911	10th	\circ^{X}	otals.
Champion 1	- 2	0	0	1	25	1	- 3	- 0	10th 5	-	15
Champion . 1 Reminte 1	- 6	1	6	- 0		- 6	1	4	-3	_	13:
Reiner Hannen 4.				- 24	ESED			- 57			
			MUS	Property of	D.S.B.D	-	min.	Min.	Acres.	- 19	10.00
Tet.	24.		Ath.	.044	0000	710.	E1754		I(th.		
Champion 0	2	- 0	- 0	0.	- 1	0.	- 0	- 10	- 0	-	3.
Resolute 0	- 10	13	- 0	- 6	- 0	- 0	- 60	- 61	- 0	-	1
Umpire-Mr. H	A 74.22 .	of abou	Des	mark Co	of the	120	- 7				
fimbric-Mr. H	eren e	at the	2723	Mary 415		70.					

EXCELSIOR VS. MUTUAL. The first match this season between the amateur Excelsiors and the professional Mutuals took

now coll it.			
now call it.	The same of	1 Marchellan	R. 18.P.O. A.
RECEIVED W. N.	THE PASSE AN		
Packer, lst b	0 6 8	Pearce, s. s.	10 4
Therepaon, s. s 0	1 5 9	Blattell L.C.	0 0 0 0
Therefores, as we are	# E	And the second second second	
Reynolds, I. f 0	0 3 0	Hatleil, L. f Seath, 3d b	1 # 4 1
Lockett, 3d because 0	0 1 11	Wolters, Posses	2 1 0 3
Approximation will be a constant	D 10 Y	Smit, lat b	0 0 10 10 21
D. Chauncey, C 0	0 18 1	A POSSIBLE AND DOLLARS	333 W W 38 W
Peters, p 0	0 0 0	Higham, 2d b	2 1 11 1
Frank, Si b 0	0 4 4	1. Depresent of	Control of the Control
Frankly of Breverse W	1 2 2	Patterson, r. f.	2 5 5 5
Stell, r. f 0	R. St. W.	Entherson, L. L.	and the state of the state of
Hantey, 2d b 0	1 4 2	Eggler, e. f	0 2 2 1
Training and distance of	5.15.7	A.M. W. C.	
-			
Total 0	2 27 9	Total	11 13 27 8
	36113/4	ACCOMMO	
- 4	41	total first with mile	non their Windsoft
Citiba. 24t	Arte Mich	4th, 5th, 6th, 7th,	CIR DIN TOTAL
Excelding 0	0 0	0 0 0	0 0 - 0
Mutual 0	0 0	3 0 2 4	0 2 11
20 45 00 54 2 4 5 7 5 7 7 7 7	The same		
Runs exerted-Excelsion	o O Mat	nal, J. Total bases	E RETURNS TO KNOW
stor, 3: Mutual, 17, Lef	t on horses.	-Excelsion 2: More	at 5. Umply -
Sint, of Manieman see, are	A. 641	A Comment of the Comm	TALK MARKET MARK
C. Mills of the Mutual Ci	mile, Allense	of garme-I nout	33/3/3/10/2006

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Eric Railway, beside the Barclay semisituminous coal mine property, in Bradford County Penn., and its railway outlet, will soon have control of the Blossburg coal mines and the Tioga Railroad in Tioga County, negotiations having been completed for the purchase of that property. These are the largest somi-bituminous coal mines in Northern Pennsylvania. The Tioga Railroad runs from Laurenceville, near the Pennsylvania State line, to Blossburg, and thence to Morris Run and Arnot, the two laurencet collecties. The consideration for the transfer is \$2,000,000.

The Pennsylvania and New-York Canal and Railroad Company has purchased 64 acres of land at Waverly, N. Y., upon which it intends to erect its general railroad shops.

Grading on the Midland Railroad is to begin at conthe Blossburg coal mines and the Tioga Railroad in

N. Y., upon which it intends to erect its general railroad shops.

Grading on the Midland Railroad is to begin at once west of the Fallsburgh Tunnel, in Sullivan County. A tunnel of 1,000 feet is to be constructed through Hawks' mountain, thus shortening the main line three miles.

An encincer has invented an attachment to the headlight of a locomolive, by which the danger signal can be instantly made by the engineer by throwing a red glass slide across the disc of the white light. This is done by an ingenious arrangement of levers connected with a rod running back to the cab of the engineer. One of these signals has been placed on engine 385, on the Eastern Division, and works to the entire satisfaction of the engineer.

THE UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION.

The eighth anniversary of the University Convocation of the State of New-York will be held at the Capitol, in Albany, Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 10 o'clock a. m., to continue three days. It is very desirable that all Colleges, Academics, Normal Schools, and Academical De-

leges, Academics, Normal Schools, and Academical Departments of Union Schools subject to the visitation of the Regents of the University, be represented by members of their respective faculties, and by one or more trustees of each institution.

Papers and discussions may be expected on a variety of subjects interesting to those engaged in teaching. Arrangements have been made with the following lines to return without charge, on or before Aug. 18, members of the Convocation who pay full fare one way over the same routes, on presenting the certificate of the Assistant Secretary, to be issued for the purpose:

Hedon River bay Line of Steamers (C. Vibberl and Daniel Drew). New York and Troy Steembout Couppay (sight steamers, Connecticut and Vanderbitt), Champlain Transportation Company (steamer Advocates, Cannel, and United States), Reassidar and Saratoga Bullivad (Albary to Whitehall, Rotland, V., etc.). New York and Owengo Mideling Raffrond, Home Owengo, and Surguehannah Railroad, New York and Black River Kailroad, Albary and Susquehannah Railroad, New York and Eric Railway (cast and west from Binghamton), at one-half fare, returning.

THE COMMERCIAL AGENCY BUSINESS. St. Louis, Mo., July 21.—The case of Mellier vs. Shepherd, manager of Bradstreet's Commercial Agency, was before the Circuit Court yesterday, the hearing being on the motion of defendant to dissolve the injunction granted a few days ago, enjoining the circuit injunction granted a few days ago, enjoining the circuit injunction granted a few days ago, enjoining the circuit injunction granted a few days ago, enjoining the circuit injunction of the July number of Bradstreet's commercial reports, on the ground of the false and injurious rating of the plaintiff. Several witnesses testified to the solvency of Mr. Melher, his business qualifications, integrary, &c.; also, that he is doing a large and prospertous business. Mr. King, formerly an employe of Mr. Bradstreet's, testified concerning the mode of transacting the business of the Agency. He said that most of the reports were manufactured in the 'office; from the time of treports, the city reports were all copied into the letter-book, and then forwarded to New-York; a book called the "black-book" was kept, in which all unfavorable reports were copied every one in the office had access to this book. He testified that Bradstreet's Agency Me and the total cannot be analysed to the city of the city of the city reports were copied every one in the office had access to this book. He testified that Bradstreet's Agency was partial to subscribers, and that a gold-headed cane would often rake a man's rating; the plaintiff, Mellier, had been reduced from the rating of "C. C. D. D.," a very high rating, to "B. E.," which meant that he was doing business with a capital of less than \$60,000, subscription to the Agency generally meant gain herease of credit. The witness further stated that he had manufactured hundreds of reports himself. St. Louis, Mo., July 21.-The case of Mel-

HOME NEWS.

New-York Some Ther. Res. Wind. Hour. Ther. Res. Wind. July 21—7 100 50.06 N.W. 21.—6 740 30.04 S. 3 100 30.05 S. W. 11 600 30.04 S. REMARKS.—Luly 21, 1870—Thermometer at 7 a. m., 78°; 3 p. m., 90°; 11 p. m., 80°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Brevoort House—Rear-Admiral Charles H.
Davis, U. S. Navy; Major Joseph Brown, Col. J. B. Eads
of St. Louis, and Daniel Torrance. — Fifth-frenne
flotel—Commander Shock of U. S. Navy, Col. H. P. McComb of Delaware, the Hon. D. J. Bennett of Syracuse,
U. H. Croshy of Chicago, and D. N. Stanton, — Clarendon Holel—Mr. Paxenham of the British Legation, and
C. W. Lawrence, Washington. — Grand Central Hotel
—Surgeon James Suddard, U. S. Navy, — St. Nicholas
Holel—Judge Brice of North Carolina, C. C. Gilman of
Lowa, C. H. Sherril of Washington, and Gen. Daniel
Davis of Cieveland.' — St. James Hotel—Judge Hendrick B. Wright of Pennsylvania, and the Hon. James E.
Kelley of Croton Falis, N. Y. — Astor House—The
Hon. C. W. Kendall, M. C., of Novada.
DEPARTURES.
Sir Edward Thornton, the British Minister, sails for
Europe to-day, in the Abyssinia. Senator Pomeroy of
Kansas left the city for Providence, R. L., yesterday. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Music at Central Park at 41 p.m. "Zero," "Alaska," and "Iceberg" are the frigid names applied to the latest refrigerators. Some of the Orange societies are said to have

nearly doubled their membership since the riot. Ten elephants will be landed to-day from the brig Nehemiah Gibson which arrived on Thursday Dr. R. T. Hallock read a paper last evening

before the Liberal Club on the "Relation of Popular belence to Sociology." The public schools, which closed yesterday

for the Summer vacation, have had a daily average at-tendance of \$2,000; teachers employed, 2,300. An undertaker's establishment, on Carmine-

displays its ghastly paraphernalia over a lager-beer on which does a flourishing business in the basement. Thirteen hundred and sixty-one houses and lots in various wards in this city are to be sold Sept. 16, to satisfy assessments for street-openings, widenings, &c. Extensive improvements are making in the Academy of Music. The dress circle is to be changed into

a number of inclosed stalls or boxes at an expense of about \$6 each. Henry Bergh visited the stables of the City Railroad lines, yesterday, and expressed an opinion that

the horses are overworked, underfed, and in many cases badly stabled. The "Centennial Committee" of the Boston

Common Council, who have been on a visit to Philadel-phia, arrived in the city last night. They are at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Orchard, Oliver, and many of the neighboring streets are sadly neglected by the Street Commisier. Heaps of garbage and filth, recking with pol-ous effluvia, incumber the gutters.

The regular business of the Stock Exchange has declined so much as hardly to afford a basis for que tations. Some of the brokers, deprived of their cus-tomary excitement, sought rehef, yesterday, by pitch lng pennics for dellars.

The Broadway Widening Commissioners held private meeting yesterday at the Chemical Bank. icorge H. Purser presented a report embracing a num-er of property-holders' claims for damages, some of which are said to be exarbitant.

On the steamer Hansa of the Bremen line which arrived last Tuesday, the Custom-House officers selzed 530 pairs of kid gloves, value \$700, for non-payment of duty. On the steamer Hammonia, which arrived on wednesday, 300 pounds of human hair was selzed, value \$3,000, for the same cause.

At the day-school of the Five Points Mission, At the day school of merit were distributed for pro-ficency in different studies and general good behavior. The scholars, between 300 and 400, were then dismissed by the Principal, Mrs. Van Akin, to meet again on the first Monday in September.

The globes of the chandeliers at the headquarters of the Eighteenth Ward Tammany Gebral Committee, at No. 210 Third-ave., are elaborately orna-mented with the portraits of Gov. Hoffman. A gang of Irishmen entered the room last evening, demolished the globes, and escaped without arrest.

The passengers on a Sixth-ave. car were

entertained, last night, for a mile and a half by an inebriated Hibernian, who declared that the "attack of the militia and police on Irishmin, July 12, was against the law of nations;" and that "Irishmin knew how to fight, if nothin' else, and would have satisfaction yit."

The form of address used by the Doctors of the Health Department, in reporting the mortality of the city to the Board, beginning, "I have the honor to report the following deaths," has in it something of the crim surcusm which the Sheriff formuly infuses into his orders: "I have the pleasure to inferm you that you are appointed a deputy to assist in the hanging of John Smith."

The Twelfth of July Relief Fund Association met last night at No. 205 Third-ave. to complete its organization. A visiting committee of five was appointed to report all cases of suffering to the General Committee. The Secretary stated that about \$500 could have been collected but that the organization declined to receive subscriptions until the Society was in working

The Hackmen's Association met last evening in Apollo Hall, in Prince-st., John Marvin in the Chair, All the Transfer Companies oppose the Association, and employ every means to break it up. A resolution was complete very means to oreak it up. A resolution was passed to expel any member who should take passengers with the Transfer Company's tickets. The new regulations proposed by Mayor Hall were reported as unjust and unconstitutional, and the cause which prevents backmen from collecting passengers as illegal. A Committee was appointed to visit the Mayor, and request him to modify it.

The new pavement which is laying in War ren-st., at private expense and by way of experiment, is an attempt to improve on the plan of Macadam. Trap rock is broken into small pieces, and smeared with a rock is broken into smail pieces, and sheared which into cament of which the basis is pine far. When laid, a heavy roller is passed over the surface, making the pavement smooth, compact, and, it is believed, completely weatherproof. The work was begun last Fall, but suspended on account of dediciney in machinery. The portion of the new pavement which has been in use since that time appears to have resisted wear and weather very satisfactories.

BROOKLYN. Music in Prospect Park at 4 p. m.

An effigy of Gov. Hoffman was found yesterlay morning suspended from a pole at Flushing and classon-aves.

A benevolent merchant on Fulton-st, causes

ice-water to flow in a continual stream from an awaing-post in front of the door. An inquest at the U. S. Naval Hospital, in

the case of the U. S. Ganger, Clinton Gilbert, who was shot in the Fifth Ward on July 14, resulted in the follow pistol-shot wound, inflicted by a pistol in the hands of some person to the jury unknown, while in the discharge of his daties as an officer of the Internal Revenue, in York-st., near the Nav-Yard gate. The Jury would recommend that the civil authorities of Brooklyn offer a reward for the apprehension and conviction of the person who inflicted the wound. ing verdict: Clinton Gilbert came to his death by a

LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY.-John Hudner, Frank Murth, Daniel Rooney, and Charles F. Long, charged with burglaries amounting to \$10,000, were taken to the Queens County Jail yesterday to await the action of the Grand Jary.

Figure 3. Chrystie's sash and blind factory near the Main-st, depot was burned yesterday. Loss, \$1,000 partially insured. John Sharkey's house was also destroyed. Loss between \$0.000 and \$1,000. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

Hupson.-Alexander Abboti's cotton mill at Valatie was burned yesterday morning. Loss \$10,000.

NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY .- Thirty-four car-loads of Delaware peaches and 12 car-loads of Vineland blackberries arrived by the New-Jersey Railroad yesterday ... The average attendance of pupils at the public schools was 6,773 during June, and 4,721 during July. Books and stationery to May 1 cost \$11,700 11, and from May 1 to July 1,

and to lay a concrete pavement across the old burying-ground from Broad to Church-st. The contract to regrennd from broad to Caurents. The came move the Center Market tower was awarded. . The Coroner's Jury in the case of Chas. Trier, who died at 85. Michael's Hospital ou Monday night, after chloroform had been administered, experated all persons from

blame.

HOBOREN.—The public schools closed yesterday for the Summer vacation. The Common Council has appropriated 2,300 to pay teachers' salaries for July, but will not approve the resolution providing for the advance of August salaries....Mrs. Michael Galvin was held in ball yesterday for attempting to kill Mrs. Mary Jacobs, an elderly lady, who called at her house to collect a board bill incurred by her husband....Martin Gorman was knocked down, yesterday, by a large stone thrown by John Whalen. A warrant has been issued for Whalen's arrest.

Arrest.

PATERSON.—It is alleged that between 100 and 200 times of coal have been stolen from the Delaware, Lackawanns and Western Railroad, at Stony Road, during the past six months..., Martha Littell was committed yesterday for assaulting George Burkenough in the Recorder's Court, where she had just been sentenced to 10 days' imprisonment for disorderly conduct.

prisonment for disorderly conduct.

LINDEN.—The Rev. Oscar Gesner was installed pastor of the New Reformed Church on Thursday night. The Rev. Dr. Van Clere preached. The charge to the paster was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Brett of Newark, and the charge to the congregation by the Rev. Dr. Duryea of Lafayette.

NEW-BRUSSWICK.—The Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Berg. Professor in the Theological Seminary, died on Thursday evening.

Adam Mink's house, No. 119 Sumpter-st., Brook-yn, was damaged \$650 by fire yessentry.

John Lennon, retail liquor dealer at Sheepshead lav, was hell yesterday in \$500 ball by U. S. Commissioner Jones, for eglecting to pay a special tax. POLICE NOTES.

The mutilated body of the man found in the East River on Tuesday has been identified as Richard Murphy, aw of Justice Lynch. He had been missing since July 12. Timothy Chifford of No. 10 Roosevelt-st. struck his wife Mar, last evering on the head with a club, causing a serious wound. She was sent to the Park Hospital, and the assailant was

Sarah Murray of No. 22 Cherry-st. struck James one of her ledgers, on the arm with an ax yesterday, cannon as wound. He was taken to the Park Hospital, and she was

Hiram B. Smith of No. 111 West Fifty-third-st., and safe was mplored by French & Co. at Twenty-ninth-st. and Scienth are, disapeared from home on Wednesday, and suspicious of foul play are enter-ined by his friends. Emma Pearson, age 28, a prostitute, arrested for edg drank and disorderly, attempted said-life early restorday morning y hauring berself to the grating of her cell in the Prince-st. Police Sta-ios, but was cut down.

Ellen Quinlan, age 17, who was sentenced to the ry for aix months by Justice Walsh, last month, for striking con the bead with a cup, was released by Judga McCus on mas corpus resterday.

Oliver Cantlan was committed, yesterday, by belinear for assemitting and robbling Edward P. Arthur in Courtest.

John biles was held in \$2,000 hall for attempts

son Thomas Foliar in Flith-ave. Brooklyn, on July 15. Julius Rabon was sentenced, yesterday, to six

Kate Yager of No. 160 Delancey-st. was knocked flows and serious; influred, resterday, by a horse at Grandest, and Bonetry, Wu, Horn, age Ib, who was run over on Thursday by a p flore wagon driven by Michael Reflerty, at Thirty-eighth-st, and Th aver, died posterday at his parents' residence, No. 2-3 East Tail seventh-st. Enferty is held to await an investigation.

[Announcements.]

BURNETT'S KALLISTON is the best Cosmetic.

FREE-LOVE AND THE MARRIAGE QUESTION. Boys outgrow their clothes, and society outgrows its institutions unless they are amended to suiffthe origencies of advancing civilization. Neither the monogamy of the pagen Romans, instituted trienty five humbed years ago, nor that enjoined by the early Popes, and handed down to us with slight alterations by Protestant reformers, is suited to the times in which

WHIGHT DAVIS and THE TRIBUNE are invited to a Vensal of the work entitled, Plais Home Talk, by E. B. Foern, M. D. Part III. dissects the questions of love and marriage in the light of physical reasoniruction of the phy, and Part IV. points the way to the successful reconstruction of the phy, and Part IV, points the way to the tracellings of modern science.

This book, of nearly a thousand pages and numerous illustrations, is making a sensation, not only in this country but also in Germany, where it has been translated and issued by a Berlin publishing company. Price, \$3.25, in English; \$4.50 in German, Sold only by the Publishers and authorized agents. Contents Table sent free to any address; also, the book malled, pariage pard, on the receipt of the price.

WELLS & Co., PUBLISHIES, 422 Brooms-st., N. Y.

IP TAKEN AS DIRECTED, WITH BUT LITTLE INCONVENIENCE. SOLD

THE NAVAL ATTACK UPON THE PIP-EYED were received—and Knoz will celebrate the triumph by lasming victorious wreathes lu the shapes of inimitable lata—cassimere, straw, mailin, canvas, sifk, felt, &c. The Issues will be made immediately from 212 Broadway, corner of Pulton st.

Using, as well as making and selling, an in-feligenest upon ay Beastlan Araux Telegraph is relation of law, and will be irrested as such. Be not deceived by the word "improve-ment," there is no improvement taken up that is not a direct haltation of my work put up in as charge ausoner as possible. My Alarm has led a practical experience of ten years, and never failed. Where it has one obscibled, my improvement yet presented will have ten when put into active use.

E. Holers, 7 Marray et.

GOING TO BOSTON.

Those afficied with nilling loss and premating gray but; diseases, complicing of the grap, moth patches, frechies, plugit varieties, and in natural reduces of the ness, should consult for R. C. Pranty. Dernated ask, No. 49 field at, previous to July 21. After that date he will be a fine of the consult of the consult

AT "SAUNDERS'," No. 7 Astor House, can be found a large variety of Pen. Packet, Schwar, and Sporting Knives, that we see that the second section of the old "G. Saux-une Tainers Larger Supp." wholesele and relain. "A SWEET BOON FOR BATHERS!"-The RUS-

HANOVER-ST., BOSTON, is now its finest busi-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS, new and beau-

tine's, 97 Failoust, New-York. Diamonds a specialty Go to B. S. SQUIRE for Watches, Jewelry,

THE SCALP is made clean and sweet by apply-g Hall's Ver tible Siellan Hair Renewer.

'Nicholas Nickleby," "Barnaby Rudge," and Dickens's stories at Surros's Circulating Library, 129 East 17th-at!

WHAT SHALL WE DRINK in this hot weather, when appetites fall and a general lassitude overcomes the restem 1. Best Tex, but or cold) made in tarce minutes from the TEXAN LIEBIUS ENTIRATE OF MEXT. Govern in value with the necessar, and is now particularly largely used by those who wish to preserve their bodly strength. The Texn is the dreshest and chargest. For sale everywhore and by A. GLANZ, 134 William et., N. Y., Sale Agent. THE firm of RAVEN & BACON was dissolved April 15. The manufacture and sale of PIANOS is continued at the J. HPROP. KAVEN & DAVINOS is continued at the 15. The manufacture and sale of PLANOS is continued at the distinct factory and warerooms, 149 and 151 Batter-st., by RAVEN & Co.

PIANOS.—BACON & KARR (late of the firm of RAVEN & BACON), 253 Greene-st. near Eighth-st. STATEN ISLAND.

STAPLETON.—The Police Commissioners have promoted Roundsman Blake of West New Brighton and John Martino to be Sergeants, and James Ambrose to be acting Sergeant.

STATEN ISLAND.

STATEN ISLAND.

HEAT YOUR BACON, 253 Greenest, near Eighthest.

HEAT YOUR HOUSE! Save your Fuel!!—

Send for Circulars. Call and examine EDWARDS COMBINED PARGE AND PURACE. 243 Water-at. SAML J. HOPKINS.

NEW-YORK TUMOR DISPENSARY, 1918 East Thirtiethest, corner Fourth-ave.

Open daily from 2 a. in 1-1 corner Fourth-ave.

CE CREAM FREEZERS, MOLDS, etc. SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOOKS.
BROUGHTON & WIMAN, D Bible House.

WATCHES (all kinds), Jewelry, Silver and Plated Wice, sold and repaired, Albert Gates, 160 if way, 2d floor, PRINCE'S Proteau Fountain Pen writes 10 STEAM ENGINES, Boilers, and Machinery at

DECKER BROTHERS, PIANO MANUFACTURERS,

NO. 33 UNION-SQUARE,

Warren Range.

With its special conveniences, the Dumping and Shaking Grate, Fende Guard, Warming Closes, and Houble Elevated Over, made by FULLER, WARREN & Co. 276 Water at.

TIS' Safety Hoisting MACHINERY.

TRAVELING BRUSHES, IVORY AND WOOD, IN CAS

TRAVELING-BAGS, SHAWL-STRAPS. Ice Pitchers,

A NEW INVENTION, LIGHT, PRACTICAL AND INC.

TRADE SALE 600,000 PAIRS

INDIA RUBBER BOOTS & SHOE AT AUCTION.

reader.
HAYWARD BUBBER CO.
GOODTEAR M. BUBBER SHOE CO.
MINTER BUBBER CO.
BOSTON BUBBER SHOE CO.
NEW-BRUNWICK FUBBER CO.
NEW-BRUNWICK FUBBER CO.

NATIONAL

Organized 1850.

ENDOWMENT ASSURANCE AT LIFE RATES, PECULIAR TO THIS COMPANY. ABSOLUTE NON-FORFEITURE OF ALL POL-

ESpecial attention is invited to one plan of Life Bale Endowments.

By this plan the insured is not only guaranteed the remeant of fits too sarance in case of death, but may, without extra premium, realise it has the same way as by Endowment policy after a form of years.

the same way as by Entoremore poorly after a term of years.

A person ared 40 insures for \$10,000, and pays an annual premium of \$2.05 (the ordinary life raise). The policy is parable to the insured in twenty rears; if he should die before, it is possible to the being. The Company has never contested a claim or had a lawsuit, but has always promptly had all lower. Its ratio of assets to liabilities is larger than that of any other Company, being One Hundred and Forty-six Delions and Twenty-six Come for every hundred. for every hundred.

The INTEREST alone last year paid all losses and three-fourths of all expenses.

Il expenses. C. F. LANGFORD, General Agent. BRANCH OFFICE, 167 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK

RUSSIA LEATHER, CANVAS AND MOROCCO Traveling Bags,

VIENNA GOODS

DRESSING CASES, FORTPOLIOS, WORK-BOXES, JEWEL BOXUS, WRITING-CASES AND DESKS, PORTMONNAIES, CAMB-CASES, GLOVE AL HANDKERCHIEF BOXES, POUNTE-BOOKS, &c

IN THE CITY.

CULBERT & CO., 24 MAIDEN-LANE. -



\$650,000.

THE COMPANY HAS BEEN ABLE TO PAY DURING THE PAST A DIVIDEND OF TEN PER CENT TO HER STEKHOLDERS, AND HAS HANDSOMELY INCREASED HER APETS OVER JANUARY 1, 1871.

risks by writing large amounts in one Policy, thus hereasing its security to its Policy bolders. Its strict policy of writing only first class property

muses the rejection of three times the business that is written, yet its remiums accepted for 1871 with ranch near ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

operty-holders readily see its business is done on a basis of safety. The Company has as yet refused to open husiness in many cities and towns, owing to the fact that such advantages were not offered the Company as attaged its Managers. These difficulties are being evercome, and as fast as the proper arrangements are consummated the Company will offer its security to citizens throughout the United States. Applications for all places not supplied with an Agent will now be considered.

The Company has distributed in prompt payment to sufferery from toe and lightning Two Hundred and Sixty-six Thousand Five Hundred and Seventy-two Dullars (\$255.572). One grand feature is the benefit this Company is to Farmers; it protects their bouses and barns against damage by Lightning, also protects their stock from damage by lightning while running at large.

W. C. M. BAKER, SECRETARY, COLUMNIS, OHIO.

H. & J. V. N. DORR, MANAGERS OF EASTERN DEPARTMENT, nelnding New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New-England States.

OFFICE. 128 BROADWAY, N. Y.,



NEW-YORK. OFFICE 22, 24, and 26 NASSAU-ST.

Policies issued in 1870 12,537
Fetal Policies issued 36,000
Assets Ber. 31, 1570,000

JUSTUS LAWRENCE, President. M. B. WYNKOOP, VICE-PRESIDENT. J. P. ROGERS, SECRETARY. 8. C. CHANDLER, Jn., Astrony.

